## WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



proper cost, and hen have contracts with enough growers to make it a fairly remunerative business, out disturbances of the roots, and will

This is largely due to the unward tomatoes cannot be grown as they are further north, owing to the prevalence of the Southern bacterial blight, which in most sections outside mountain country make the crop eedingly uncertain. Florida grows

only real letters, but they represent but a small part of the letters that come to me from the farmers, and nearly all of them have had personal the Virginia farmers to emulate.

Crimson Clover Seed.

A correspondent recently asked the price of crimson clover seed, and I told him to wait till the new crop was in as I did not like to trust the seed Richmond seedsman wrote to me protesting against what I had said, and

"Please criticize the following rotation: following rotation: corn, followed by oats in the fall, with vetch and crimson clover for pounds of 16 per cent acid phosphate on the peas. Cut the peas for hay, and then sow crimson clover, using what manure I can make during the winter and can this ration be continued and teen, and is on the upgrade. How improve the land." This is rather a short rotation, but there is no doubt that it is practicable, and that the land will improve in humus quite rapidly if you are liberal with the acid phosphate. It will be better to apply lime about once in five or six years on the plowed land to go in corn, and harrow it in before planting the corn. If your soil is the usual red clay, you can leave out the potaesh, but on gray soil I would add some potash in the side of the promotion of cotton intelligence for the promotion of more efficient production and more economical marketing," says the report.

How to Increase the Corn Crop.
Good rotative farming and the lime production and more economical marketing," says the report.

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How to Increase the Corn Crop.
Good rotative farming and the lime production and more economical marketing," says the report.

"In this connection, we earnestly recommend that the principal cotton of the principal cotton of the State Board of Health, made an inspection of the State Board of Health, made an inspection of the State Board of Health, made an inspection of the State Board of Health, made an inspection of the State Board of Health, made an inspection of the springs and promounced them a menace to health. And the Improved Citizens' League, Dr. Richard Messer, of the State Board of Health, made an inspection of the springs and promounced them a menace to health. And the Improved Citizens' League, Dr. Richard Messer, of the State Board of Health, made an inspection of the springs and promounced them a menace to health. And the Improved Citizens' League, Dr. Richard Messer, of the State Board of Health, made an inspection of the springs and promounced them a menace to health. And the Improved Citizens' League, Dr. Richard Messer, of the State Board of Health, made an inspection of the springs and promoun can leave out the potash, but on gray soil I would add some potash in the fertilizer. Cutting the oats, vetch and soil I would add some potash in the fertilizer. Cutting the oats, vetch and clover for hay, and then sowing cowpeas, to be followed by crimson clover, you will doubtless have vetch again among the clover as it will always reseed the land; since it is very apt to drop some seed before the crop is cut. After a few years I think that you will find it better to lengthen the rotation by putting in a crop of wheat on the pea stubble, by simply disking the pea stubble fine, giving the wheat 400 pounds of the phosphate an acre, and following it with peas for hay, and then clover and back to corn. Then, if you use the Thomas phosphate instead of the girl phosphate is tearries 40 per cent of lime, and will tend to keep the soil sweet and save the liming to a great extent. But there is no doubt. of the acid phosphate, the cent of lime, and will tend to keep the soil sweet and save the liming to a great extent. But there is no doubt that the plan you propose will give you a large amount of forage, and you will be increasing your manure accumulation steadily, till finally you may make enough manure to give the entire corn tend a cont, and when you can do that you have got your land in shape to grow anything.

10 per cent of the stalks that made to ear.

Now, take a field that has growth enough on it to make fifty bushels of corn and 10 per cent of barren stalks and I have found fields of heavy growth that had a larger percentage), and you have forty-five bushels, where there should have been fifty, and in a fifty-acre field this amounts to 25% bushels, and carry this average all over the State and the loss from the

entire corn tend a coat, and when you can do that you have got your land in shape to grow anything.

The Everbearing Strawberries.

"Kindly let me know if the everbearing strawberry plant is a reality or a fake? What is your opinion of the best strawberry for fall planting."

The everbearing strawberries are no fake at all, but a reality. I have tested but one variety, the Superb, but have planted this spring another called Americus. The Superb blooms and fruits all summer and fall till frost. I ate them in October last year, and they had been fruiting all summer through, and had plenty of fruit on them when cold weather came. The Americus is claimed to be as good or better. The fruit of the Superb is of fairly good size, very smooth and uniform in shape, and the sweetest strawberry I know. For an annual springbearing strawberry, I know of none better than the Chesapeake. W. F. Allen, one of the largest strawberry plants growers in this country, says in his catalogue." If there is a better berry than the Chesapeake, I have not found it." It is a midseason variety of large and smooth shape, and a heavy bearer. I have found here that the best time to set strawberry plants is in November. They live better then, as the drought and heat are over, and the plants will make some fruit in the spring.

Growing Potted Strawberry Plants." I want to your same reconstructions. The summer than the experiments of the summer than the plants will make some fruit in the spring.

Growing Potted Strawberry Plants.

"I want to your some retried.

Growing Potted Strawberry Plants.
"I want to grow some potted strawberry plants for setting in the fall the fact that the tendency to make The books say bury the pots, filled the fact that the tendency to make between the runners on them held in place by a clod or stone. Now I notice that dealers offer these plants by the thousands in the fall, and it seems to me that they could not make it profitable that they could not make it profitable that they could not make it profitable the tendency to make barren plants to get them in this slow and laborious way. Do you know of a better way?" I certainly do. No commercial grown that they could be not the most intelligent corn breeders in the fact that the tendency to make barren stalks is inherited from b

Where the or- mercial growers use two-inch pots, as in transportation, but I prefer of the cannery barks, and build set closely on a bed of sifted coal ashes factory at the oper cost, and ie in a cold frame, and are well watered. They are then shaded with screens of laths nailed in the form of a hopometra with enough to give a varying shade. Attention is given to watering them during the summer, and if any, as some will, apply can be had certain that a full supply can be had through the search the canning of tomatoes can be

tried to grow tomatoes in Florida for \$10 a ton would seen find that he could not do it, and the commercial tomato canning will probably remain in the central section of the country.

A friend Lady Ingold, Elberta and Ray. Of transport.

Moore's Early and Diamond. Of the strawberries, the Chesapeake, Glen Mary, Missionary and the fall-bearing Superb.

The Man Who Keeps the Average Down

only real letters, but they represent but a small part of the letters that come to me from the farmers, and nearly all of them have had personal replies by mail, and the ones that seemed to be of some interest to others are used in these columns. Since the first of January last I have written personal replies by mail to over 2,000 first of January last I have written personal replies by mail to over 2,000 to produce such great crops, crops that have never been equaled in the letters from farmers, and select here is entirely too low and shows that letters from farmers, and select here mainly those from Virginia farmers, whose inquiries may be of interest to other farmers, as well as to the writers, Hence it will be seen that the letters quoted in these columns are but a small part of the correspondence that falls to my share. I make this statement to show that there is a genuine spirit of inquiry abroad among the Southern farmers, and this is especially true of the farmers in North Carolina, and North Carolina is on a boom industrially and agriculturally that behooves thing is that these me will keep on their cotton and secure cheap money in the same old hopeless way, and complain that their land is poor and that farming does not pay. These are not the men who are reading these not the men who are reading these columns and writing questions, for where a man does this it is evident that he is thinking and studying how to improve. But how to reach the men who are

they said that they often found the old seed to grow more strongly than the new. I do not believe this, but I have just made a test of the imported seed carried over, and to my surprise find that it germinates fully 90 per cent. This is rather surprising, as several of the Southern stations have considered the carried-over seed to be poor. This seed is now selling here for \$4.50 per bushel a lower price than this seed has started at for years.

But how to reach the men who are cutting down the average so low, is the problem. How to reach the men who are cutting down the average so low, is the problem. How to reach the men who are there is vital relation between Egyptian and American cotton production which should be cultivated in amity leaves the south. I have undertaken this work considered the carried-over seed to be because this class of farmers seldom take a regular farm paper, but may take the daily one, and may, perhaps this seed has started at for years.

But how to reach the men who are cutting down the average so low, is the problem. How to reach the men who imagine they know all about farming, and have no more to learn, is the puzzle to all who are trying to elevate the general practice in the South. I have undertaken this work to reach the men who imagine they know all about farming, and have no more to learn, is the problem. How to reach the men who imagine they know all about farming, and have no more to learn, is the problem. How to reach the men who imagine they know all about farming, and have no more to learn, is the problem. How to reach the men who are cutting down the average so low, is the problem. How to reach the men who imagine they know all about the problem. How to reach the men who are cutting down the average so low, is the problem. How to reach the men who imagine they know all about the problem. How is al It is hard to convince the farmers from the North and West that we can grow great crops of corn, so long as they see the statistics of our product is, therefore, is the statistics of our product is the statistics of our product is hard to convince them that in a state where the average crop of corn is eighteen bushels or less an acre, that it has been possible to grow thy with America's purpose to establish a more intelligent system of marthey see the statistics of our product is eighteen bushels or less an acre, that it has been possible to grow that it has been possible to grow the West or North, and we will have to raise the average to convince them.

North Carolina has risen from an aver
North Carolina has risen manure 1 can make during the winter and turn for corn again in the spring.

To raise the average to convince them. North Carolina has risen from an averand then repeat the rotation. Will the peas come off in time to sow the clover, age of twelve bushels to one of eighand can this ration be continued and teen, and is on the upgrade. How improve the land. This is rather a about Virginia, where the average has improve the land. This is rather a about Virginia, where the average has efficient production and more economic.

The secture "We have reason to hope that Egypt thrown out by people after drinking caught was allowed to run back into the rested." and international bureau of cotton injugates that the water propert thrown out by people after drinking caught was allowed to run back into the rested. The secture of the production and more economically and more economical

to ideal plants and ideal productive-ness, and eliminating conditions that growing countries be invited to have

way. Do you know of a better way?"
I certainly do. No commercial grower defended and burying pots, and then lose half of them in dry weather.
The best plan is to go into the field and take up the runners just as they have made small white roots. Take them, to a convenient potting table as I do, and pot them in a good potting compost in three-inch pots. The com-

This Country Has Many Things to Learn About Cotton Growing.

COMMISSION MAKES- REPORT

More Intensive Cultivation Is Urged as Chief Need of Americans.

make a full crop the next spring.

What Fruits to Plant.

"I have just bought a farm, and want to plant some fruit trees, grape vines, etc., this fall, and would like to know the best sorts to plant?" I

Washington, July 3.—Methods of baling, sampling and marketing cotton lint in Egypt may be studied with profit by American cotton producers, both by way of teaching to save waste and by Washington, July 3 .- Methods of balwill take up this matter of fruit growing more fully later, and will merely say here that for family use of apples I would plant of the summer sorts.—

Way of exhibiting the excessive charges of middlemen, is the conclusion reached by J. S. Williams and Clarence Ousley. Yellow Transparent, Early Harvest and Red Astrakan. For fall, the Fall Cheese and Bonum, and for winter the cultural credit and co-prevation where cultural credit and co-operation, whose report on their study of the produc-

Genuine Letters.

A friend wishes to know if the quotations I use in these columns are from The Man Who Keeps the Average Down.

The average crop of corn in Virginia and North Carolina is about the constitute any menace of overproduction. Summarizing their investigation

"The proprietors of large Egyptian do now, within two or three months.' "These proprietors and the British department of agriculture promise department of agriculture promise hearty co-operation in evolving a system of accurate reports of cotton con

spect the situation is well worth careful consideration. First, Egypt's costs
of production in the ratio to the value
of her commodity is much lower than
America's. Secondly. Egypt's output
varies but little from year to year, and
is capable of but slight expansion, and is capable of but slight expansion, and is, therefore, a more or less fixed factor of great economical potentiality. Third,

12 cents a pound,
12 1-2 cents," they state. "American
12 1-2 cents," they state. "American
12 1-2 cents," they state. "American
13 1-2 cents," they state. "It is seen that
14 1-2 cents," they state. "American
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15 1-2 cents," they state. "American
16 1-2 cents," they state. "American
17 1-2 cents," they state. "American
18 1-2 cents," they state. "American
19 1-2 cents," they sta In other words, a decline of 3 cents a pound below the current market a pound below the current market price will still leave a fair profit to Egyptian output, while such a decline would carry American cotton below the cost of production, and we know from sad experience how difficult it is under present methods and condi-tions of tennant farming in the United States to adjust supply to demand. ties of superior staple, and especially by eliminating the waste and graft in American methods of sampling, bal-

ing and marketing. •
"But while Egypt is somewhat a menace in respect to her low cost of production, we are gratified to be able to report a sympathetic attitude upon the part of representative and influen-tial Egyptian planters and the British advisory administration of Egypt in respect to all the marketing problems which concern the producers of both countries alike, and especially with respect to securing accurate information

### BOY OBTAINS FREEDOM

concerning cotton consumption.

Sentenced Many Years for Stealing
Five-Cent Bottle of Pop.

Atlanta, Ga., July 3.—Ollie Taylor, thirteen years old, of this city, who has served two years in the Fulton County Reformatory for the thet of a 5-cent bottle of pop, yesterday was paroled by the county commissioners for four months.

The boy, whose case has recently attracted wide attention because he was sentenced under a Georgia law which required that he stay in the reformatory until he was twenty-one years old, unless sooner paroled, will be eligible for further parole at the end of four months if his conduct meets with the approval of the reformatory officials. He said to-day that he wished to find a place to work where he could learn to be an automobile mechanic.

## The Standard Piano

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catalogue free upon re-

Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Carolina.

PLEADS FOR AGED PRISONER Warden of Lenvenworth Penlientlary

Urges Pardon for Truax. Leavenworth, Kan., July 3.-Before J. D. Botkin, his successor, Warden W. W. Codding made a last appeal to Governor Hodges to-day, recommending that David Truax, the oldest prisoner at the institution, be pardoned.

Thus is algebra two years old and is Washington Marriage Licenses. turning over the State Penitentiary to J. D. Botkin, his successor, Warden Truax is eighty-two years old, and is called "Daddy" by the other prisoners.

Truax shot and killed John Lee, a comrade, and wounded William Lutz, immediately and companies. inmates of the Soldiers' Home at Dodge City, in 1905, for having taken a bottle of liquor out of his pocket. He was

# INJURES WOMEN

Knocked Down and Rendered Unconscious in Home at Winchester.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Winchester, Va., July 3.—Mrs. Mary March and Mrs. Lemuel Pingley were knocked senseless and badly burned by a bolt of lightning which struck their home last night during a severe storm. The same bolt stunned Leonard March, an eleven-year-old boy, and marked him in curlous way, leaving in his flesh on the left side, tracings like leaves of a tree. A kitten in the house was clean-shaved by the bolt and plastering was knocked from

HE WILL ADDRESS TAMMANY.

congressman Carlin is Honored by New York Braves. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, July 3.—Congressman Carlin, of Alexandria, left Washington o-night for New York, where he will nake the principal address before Tam-

many to-morrow Some time ago the Virginia Congress-man received the invitation to proceed to the "Wigwam" and address the Tam-many braves, and this invitation was promptly accepted, Mr. Carlin is a gifted and fluent speaker, and he doubtless will tell the Tammanyltes a good deal about the kind of Democracy that Virginians practice. It is a big honor to be invited to ad-

Washington Marriage Licenses.
Washington, July 3.—Marriage licenses have been issued to the fol-

John W. Knight and Lillian C. Cummings, both of Stafford, Va. of liquor out of his pocket. He was convicted and sentenced to serve twelve years. He has now served eight years. Truax receives a pension of \$20 a month, which he sends to his crippled wife.

mings, both of Stafford, va.

mings, both of Stafford, va.

and Myrtle Stickels, of Paris, Va.

George E. Harvey, of School, Va., and Lucretia V. Clark, of Jetersville, Va., and Emily H. Mast, of Clover, Va.

Bowen, Thomas E. Woodfin and

New Parcel Post Rule.

caught violating the rules will be ar-

The Southside Junior Order of United American Mechanics and the Improved

over their trip, a majority of the

turned home yesterday. All of the old soldiers were loud in their praise of

the treatment they received while there,

and said they had literally the "time of their lives." Because of the intense heat, however, from which thousands suffered, they said they were glad to get back. Augustine Royall, who attended the reunion with the Governor's party in automobiles.

party in automobiles, arrived last

Juveniles Will Make Merry. A Fourth of July celebration some-what different from those of former

Five Arrested for Fighting. For uproarious conduct and engaging in a free-for-all fist fight, five young white men-Allen Glenn, W. H. Paulston, P. A. Petzall

and M. P. Worsham—were arrested Wednesday night in Forest Hill Park by Officers Cousins and Slaughter. The ringleaders, Petzall and Worsham, paid a fine of \$2.50 and costs each, while the others were let off with a payment of \$1 and costs and costs.

Mr. Bellwood to Teach "Crusaders."

The "Crusaders" of Bainbridge Street Sunday school have secured the services of Arthur Bellwood to teach them dur-

ing the months of July and August, while their regular teacher is recuperating. Mr. Bellwood graduated with

rating. Mr. Bellwood graduated high honors from the Virginia Polyhigh honors from the virginia project winning the orator's

In place of their regular social gath-

ering this month, the boys are plan-ning to run an excursion down the river about July 11.

Boy Scouts Entertain.

Despite the warm weather, the entertainment given last night at the home of Mrs. Cersley, 1006 Perry Street, by the local troop of Boy Scouts of

America, under Scoutmaster Odis B. Hinnant, was well attended and an en-joyable time spent by all. Songs, reci-

tations and dances made up a most in-

teresting program, following which re-freshments were served.

\$1 and costs apiece.

to the grounds.

## In the Wake of the Game By GUS MALBERT

Colts and Goobers will celebrate Independence Day with two full-fledged ball games, both of which should be chock-full of enough stirring events to readily recall the days of '76. The first encounter, at 10:30 o'clock this morning, will be over in Petersburg. Shy of pitching material, Manager Griffin is compelled to use Harry Griffin and Jim Vance as his hurling selections. Harry will start the game across the river with Jay Rogers behind the mask. At home Manager Griff will send Jim Vance against his former teammates, and Harry Mace will get in the fray at the receiving end.

With three pitchers in prime shape, there is no dodging issue— Busch has the edge so far as condition is concerned. He can use either Brooks or Cooper in the morning, shifting his left-hander, Hedgepeth, in the points for the afternoon. Or he can decide to try his fate with his right-handers entirely, using Brooks in the forenoon and Cooper in the afternoon. Whatever he finally determines, he will still have one man left to finish the series to-morrow, while Griff will be compelled to send Ayers in again, making three games for the doctor in one week.

Every effort has been made by the local management to get hold of Carter, the lad who played second for the Pirates, but who was let out by Garvin. Carter would come in very handy at the present time, relieving Strain, while Griffin is under suspension. Both telephone and telegraph has been used in an effort to reach the infielder, but up to a late hour last night nothing had been heard from him. While nothing definite can be obtained from President Boatwright, it is understood that he will relieve Griffin of the ban placed by Monday.

Clunk Coombs, the big right-hander signed by Steve earlier in the season, is expected to come up from Locust Grove, Ga., his home, either to-morrow or Sunday. He has advised Griffin that he expects to be here in a few days. Should the newcomer be able to deliver the brand of pitching described by those who recommended him, his services will be of tremendous value. At any rate, be will be given a thorough tryout and an opportunity to make good.

Harry Kelchner, who last year bought Fred Graff for the St. Louis Browns, is in the city, and was at the ball park looking over the material presented. He expects to view the morning game in Petersburg, and then come back to Richmond for the afternoon's

In the game yesterday it will be noted that Roy Spencer got three hits, being exactly three-fifths the number made off Ayers. Two of the three were for two bases, and all three went to left field. Spencer is a natural left field hitter, though he does hit to almost any corner. However, those who watched the game will remember that Ayers tried to work the inside corner on Roy, who is a left-hand hatter, but the doc was unable to master his control, losing the first two balls pitched in each instance. This put the pitcher in the hole, and he was forced to groove the next one. Every time this happened Spencer hit that third ball, and he hit it safe.

In discussing his suspension, Manager Griffin, while rather temperate in his remarks, expressed the opinion that he was not treated as considerately as he might have been. The ball hit by him, which caused the trouble, according to Griff, struck him on the head, and he displays a very sizeable bump to prove his contention. Notwithstanding this, Noreum called it a fair ball, and Griff, who was dazed by the knock on the head, was an easy out, completing a double-play on Newton. It was after this that the argument happened, and as a result Steve was fined \$20 and suspended

But here is the real point. Twice this season Griff has held meetings of his men. At each of these meetings he has told them to keep off the umpires; that the man who was fined by the umps would get another fine from him; that he was paid to do the kicking, and that he would do it, and he alone. As a result, the Richmond club has been free from some of the wrangling onted by some of the other teams. Here is an instance where, by saving the umps much annoyance, doing all the arguing for his team, a manager has been made to suffer. We do not know the details, excepting as they have been retailed to us, but if they are as we heard them, Norcum acted hastily, especially when he knew that the club would be handicapped in the face of a very important and hard series of

## ∞—NEWS OF——∞ Following are the pallbearers: Samuel D. Moore, Robert E. Vaden, W. C. Moore, James Perrow, W. J. Fisher,

S. S. Patch

MAKE SPRINGS SANITARY

Building System of Drainage and Drinking Fountains at Forest Hill. In response to the many complaints ecently lodged against the Forest Hill Park springs, the Virginia Railway and Park springs, the Virginia Ranway and Power Company [as negun work on an elaborate system of piping, which it claims will make the water absolutely sanitary. The seven springs [hereafter the fee on insured packages, which was formerly 10 cents on any It claims will make the water absolutely sanitary. The seven springs now in use will be abolished, and a large, circular, concrete stand, afteen feet in diameter, is being built about twenty-five yards below the former on a package valued at \$25 or less site. Through this will bubble the

age has also been provided, which will carry off all surplus water.

When the typhoid fever epidemic was claiming many victims in Chesterfield County last month, the cause of the cases around Forest Hill was attributed to the unsanitary condition of the seven springs in the park, from which hundreds quenched their thirst daily. It was charged that the water thrown out by people after drinking caught violating the rules will be arrown.

which are are indorsed by local health au-

Egypt is able to produce her supply of cotton worth new 18 to 20 cents a comes as a distinct surprise to their pound, at about 12 3-4 cents a pound many friends, who, by mutual agreecompared with American cost of 10 to ment of the contracting parties, were 12 cents a pound, worth now 11 to kept in total ignorance of the affair. 12 1-2 cents," they state. "American Only a few immediate friends and rela-

City, Va.

Death of Mr. Pulliam.

Albert Clopton Pulliam, eighty-five years old, one of the oldest residents of Chesterfield County, died vesterday afternoon at the residence of his son, Albert T. Pulliam, 3161 Believue Avenue, Woodland Heights. Mr. Pulliam was born October 27, 1828, in Henrico County, and was the son of Robert Mosby Pulliam and Anne Gunn Pulliam. He married Edizabeth Lloyd, of Atlanta, Ga., who died before him Mr. Pulliam and Anne Gunn Pulliam. He married Edizabeth Lloyd, of Atlanta, Ga., who died before him Mr. Pulliam and Anne Gunn Pulliam. He married Edizabeth Lloyd, of Atlanta, Ga., who died before him Mr. Pulliam and Anne Gunn Pulliam. He married Edizabeth Lloyd, of Atlanta, Ga., who died before him Mr. Pulliam and Anne Gunn Pulliam. He married Edizabeth Lloyd, of Atlanta, Ga., who died before him Mr. Pulliam and Anne Gunn Pulliam and Anne Gunn Pulliam. He married Edizabeth Lloyd, of Atlanta, Ga., who died before him Mr. Pulliam and Anne Gunn Pulliam an Therefore, it behoves American cotton growers to reduce the cost of production by more intense cultivation, by the use and development of varie-Pulliam is survived by three sons-David L., Albert T. and Robert D. Pulliam—and by two daughters—Mrs. John R. Appleby and Mrs. H. L. Pitts. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock from the home of A. T. Pulliam. The Rev. Mr. Gibbs will officiate in the absence of the pastor, Rev. F. Ernest Warren. The burial will be in Maury Cemetery.

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Tanner Paint & Oil Co

1417 and 1419 East Main. Richmond Va-

## HOW THE AMATEURS WILL CELEBRATE GLORIOUS FOURTH

Hestla Conclave, Improved Order of Heptasophs, will hold a family picnic to-day at Stop 19, Petersburg Turnpike. A special car has been chartered to take the members and their families Double-Hender at Byrd Park.
Horace S. Wright's will play Woodall | left last night, and are looking f | Quarles a double-header at Byrd | to a good game and a big time. Henderson Lodge of Odd Fellows will run an excursion to Drewry's Mansion, located on the Petersburg Park to-day, both games being in afternoon, the first to begin at 2.30. This is the second time this season Pike, to-day, where it will have a basthat these teams have come together, Veterans Return from Reunion. Wright's Dusty and weary, but enthusiastic meeting. Wright's being the victors in the first

Collegians at Charlottesville.

over their trip, a majority of the vete-rans in gray of Joseph Johnston Camp, who have been attending the reunion in Gettysburg from the Southside, re-TIMES-DISPATCH IS READY FOR GAME

> Typesetters Will Play Merchant Team at Byrd Park This Morning.

years will be given juvenile Southsiders to-day on the Powhatan playgrounds. Every child is invited to come and take

West End Lesgue Games.

The Cubs will play the Riversides at Athletic Park. Indians play Pirates at Harvey Park, and the Glants play Cardinals at Meadow Park.

Kingans at West Point.

The Richmond Collegians will play the Charlottesville Y. M. C. A. to-day Point to-day to play the West Point Athletic Club two games. Kingans are going about as good as any team in the Richmond League, and should be able to show the boys at the Point just what kind of baseball the amateurs are playing in Richmond.



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WHISKEY, MORPHINE and all drug addictions cared by ration of methods. Write for confidential in THE REELLY INSTITUTE.

### When You Drink to Excess or Use Drugs

you are harming, not only yourself, but your family, those near and dear to you, the helpless ones dependent upon you. For their ake, if not for your own, you are in duty bound to adopt every means within your power to overcome the habit.

The drug and liquor habit is merely a disease, and treated by the proper methods IT MAY BE CURED. We

### Guarantee to Cure Or Accept No Pay

You risk nothing by coming to this sanitariumyou have everything to gain. We pay all expenses, and at the end if you do not feel in your own mind that you are cured, you pay nothing.

Full information, absolutely confidential, may be obtained by addressing THE DR. H. L. DEVINE SANITARIUM, INC.

200 North Fourth Ave., Highland Park, Richmond, Va. Dr. George F. Bagby, Medical Director.